



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wahnam
Editor

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate easterly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1014.3 mbs.
28.01 in. Temperature, 77.4 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 79 %. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 7
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Low water: 4 ft. 2 in. at 3.54 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 1 in.
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VOL. IV NO. 264

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1949.

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Laurel Keeps Slight Lead Over Quirino

Manila, Nov. 9.—The Nacionalista presidential candidate, Jose Laurel, kept a slight lead over President Quirino on the basis of nearly complete returns from Manila and fragmentary reports from the provinces in yesterday's elections.

The former Senate President, Jose Avelino, who is backed by his own faction of the split Liberal Party, appeared a poor third in the violence-marred, first presidential election in the three-year-old republic. At least 29 deaths due to election violence have been reported.

Returns unofficially tabulated as of 9 a.m. local time today, including those from 977 of Manila's 1,019 precincts, gave Laurel 159,601 votes, Quirino 152,438 and Avelino 61,987.

Laurel had obtained a heavy margin over Quirino in Manila, but this was whittled down by returns from the provinces. It was estimated that the votes tabulated so far constituted 10 percent of the overall total.

STOP PRESS

CATC STOPS FLIGHTS

The Central Air Transport Corporation suspended all services from Kati Tak this morning after two planes had taken off.

Reports that the suspension was due to these two planes having gone to Communist-held territory could not be confirmed. The airline said the reason for the suspension was that there was insufficient fuel at other destinations.

China National Aviation Corporation suspended its Chungking and Taipei flights because of, respectively, mechanical trouble and bad weather. Ten other CNAC planes took off as usual.

Laurel In Front

Manila, Nov. 9.—One-sixth of the total country-wide vote unofficially tabulated gave Jose Laurel 276,731 votes and President Quirino 261,030. Jose Avelino is a poor third with 95,541 votes.—United Press.

Atlantic Pact Defence Meeting



Representatives of the United Kingdom, Canada, Luxembourg, Iceland, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Portugal, Netherlands, Belgium, France, and the U.S.A. met at Lancaster House, London, for the inaugural meeting of the Northern Defence Region of the Atlantic Pact. Photo shows the opening meeting, being addressed by the Chairman, Mr. Halaby.

SECRET OF COMMUNISTS' RISE TO POWER IN CHINA

New York, Nov. 8.—The new political complexion in China brought about by the victories of the Chinese Communist armies makes it vital that the U.S. reform its policies towards all Asia along more cultural, economic and social paths to reach the deeper roots of the Asian peoples.

That is the gist of an article by John K. Fairbank, professor at Harvard University and a student of Far Eastern affairs, in the publication "Next Step in Asia," published in co-operation with the International Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Fairbank said that "Americans of the postwar period have generally been so aware of the obvious undesirability of Communist revolution in this and other countries of the West that they could not imagine it being welcomed by anyone worth mentioning in China."

Any programme of action against Communism in China, he said, must be accompanied by essential political, economic, and spiritual ingredients.

"Lacking these ingredients, a military effort is likely to fail, leaving us in an even worse position than before," he said.

Fairbank said there are three points we must accept if we want to be realistic in our approach to the problem of American-Asian relations.

1. The Chinese Communists have achieved military domination over the Nationalists, and there is no firm evidence of any Nationalist capability to prevent the Communist consolidation of power over the whole of China.

2. The Chinese Communist leaders are genuine Communists, as far as ideas can make them; they are not "mere agrarian reformers," but hope to apply to China many of the methods developed in Russia.

3. From the point of view of the Chinese common people, the Chinese Communist regime, judging it in Chinese terms by its record to date, now offers promise of being the best government which China has had in modern times.

WINNING SUPPORT

Fairbank said: "We are really up against a movement which is winning and organising the support of the Chinese people and yet is fundamentally opposed to our political order."

"As long as the masses are successfully fed and clothed, Chinese Communism can be despotic in our view and remain 'democratic' in the eyes of the lao-pai-hsing (common people). But, he said, "we can understand the success of Communist 'democracy' in China only by comparing it with China's past, not with our own."

He said: "The dynastic political system which developed in China over a period of almost 3700 years without serious interruption came to an end only 37 years ago. Behind the Chinese Communists' success thus far may be discerned the traditional features of a new dynasty's rise to power."

Fairbank pointed out that the promises of the Communist Government of a richer and more satisfying life to the Chinese people has heightened enthusiasm for its regime.

RELIEF AND REACTION

"This passionate idealism is a relief and a reaction from the long and hopeless years of Japanese invasion and civil war. To many Chinese this seems like one of the great periods of hope in China's history."

"This hope does not spring merely from the fact that a new broom is sweeping out the old corruption and self-seeking in politics," he wrote. "It springs mainly from the fact that the Chinese Communists are leading a real social revolution. Indeed, this is the secret of their rise to power."

Fairbank wrote that the Communist party's greatest strength was in this very social change which is shifting and revolting the Chinese class structure. "By breaking up families as one would smash atoms, the party releases enormous human

energy. Young people become party workers, and liberation moves like a chain reaction through the households in the towns and villages."

"Another appeal which Communism makes to the unlettered peasant is the opportunity it offers him to become literate and rise in social prestige and status. The literacy movement, begun by western missionaries and carried forward by the National Government, is still another worthy cause which the Communists have harnessed to their chariot."

According to Fairbank, the Marxists appeal to fight against "grasping landlords and foreign invaders" is Communism's (Continued on Page 5)

MORE PEOPLE ARRESTED IN PRAGUE

Prague, Nov. 8.—Thirty-two people, including a former Slovak Member of Parliament, M. Karel Foltz, have been arrested on charges of espionage, it was officially stated here tonight.

M. Foltz acted as an agent for a former member of the British Intelligence Service, an official statement said.

Most of those arrested were from Eastern Slovakia. An official statement circulated tonight by the Czechoslovak news agency said that M. Foltz returned here from Germany to carry out espionage after training agents recruited from refugee camps.

M. Foltz was alleged to have been in contact with Dr. Michael Zibrin, another former Member of Parliament, said to have worked for the British Intelligence Service.

ESCAPED ABROAD

The official statement charged M. Zibrin, whose whereabouts were not given, with being in touch also with American intelligence agents.

It was officially announced in Prague in April 1948, that Dr. Zibrin, who had earlier been deprived of his Parliamentary immunity to be prosecuted for "anti-State activities," had escaped abroad by swimming a frontier river.

A sergeant of the Czech security police was soon afterwards sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for helping Dr. Zibrin and others to escape, and at his trial it was said that Dr. Zibrin crossed the river "Ohre" into Germany—Reuter.

Trade Unionists Support Attlee's Economic Policy

GREATER PRODUCTION; RESTRAINT ON WAGES

LONDON, NOV. 8.—BRITISH TRADE UNION ECONOMIC EXPERTS DECIDED TODAY, AFTER SEVEN WEEKS OF ANXIOUS DISCUSSION, TO RECOMMEND FULL SUPPORT OF THE LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S "GREATER PRODUCTION AT LESS COST" ECONOMIC POLICY.

The Special Economic Committee of the 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress ended a meeting here with an announcement that it had reached "broad and general conclusions" which the full General Council will be recommended to adopt as official TUC policy at a special meeting tomorrow.

The nature of the recommendations were kept secret but usually well-informed quarters forecast that a two-point policy would emerge from tomorrow's General Council meeting. These two points are:

1. Trade unions must continue with even greater effort to keep demands for higher wages under restraint.

2. Trades unions must back a big new effort to raise production.

Essentially, this is "the same mixture as before, in stiffer doses."

MINIMUM WAGE

For the last 18 months the TUC has been committed to restraint in wage demands and co-operation in increasing productivity.

Since devaluation of Sterling seven weeks ago, the TUC's Special Economic Committee has examined a number of more revolutionary policies, including a proposal that there should be a complete standstill on all but the lowest incomes and another that there should be a national minimum wage.

With more than half the membership of the TUC committed to claims for higher wages, leaders proved unprepared to make the concessions necessary to introduce such policies. The "broad and general conclusions" which have resulted from their discussions represent a compromise. Doubts have been widely expressed whether they will prove

adequate to achieve the degree of wage stability considered essential to the success of the Government's programme.

VISIT TO CRIPPS

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, is expected to address a conference of trade union leaders soon, and another of industrialists, to reiterate the need for co-operation in the national interest.

It was understood that a visit to the Chancellor last night by the TUC General Secretary, Mr. Vincent Towson, and his Assistant, Mr. George Woodcock, was to discuss such a conference.—Reuter.

Cambodia In French Union

Paris, Nov. 8.—France and Cambodia today signed a treaty giving the Cambodian king independence and bringing the tiny Indo-Chinese kingdom into the French Union.

Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam make up the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

The French President, Vincent Auriol, and Prince Sisowath Monivong of Cambodia signed the treaty at Elysee Palace.

King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia was not present as he had to return to his kingdom for the traditional celebration of his birthday several days ago.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

The TUC And Wages

THE General Council of the Trades Union Congress meets today in London for discussions which have an important bearing on the Government's plan for Britain's economic recovery. The Council is meeting to consider the report of its special economic committee, which last week reached a grave decision. After weeks of anxious consideration, the committee decided to reject a plan which would have meant an almost complete standstill in wages—including suspension of the agreements under which the wages of about 1,500,000 workers are tied to the standard of living—for a limited period. The economic crisis which led to devaluation imposed heavy responsibilities on Britain's trade unions. For years trade union leaders have had the difficult task of calling upon their members to exercise restraint in wage claims—which, although it might seem a contradiction of the essential aims of trade unionism, was nevertheless in the workers' own interests. Their task was made a little easier by the fact that the cost of living was comparatively stable. But devaluation changed even that by making it obvious that Britain was living beyond her means and that the cost of living was sure to rise. The trade union leaders understand that if devaluation is to achieve its aims, wage restraint is more important than ever. But they have apparently been unable to convince the rank and file—understandably disturbed at the prospect of higher prices—of the truth of this unpleasant fact. The agreements tying the wages of some workers to the standard of living intro-

duce an additional complication: while these unions refuse to accept the suspension of these agreements, their wages rise with the cost of living, and it is obviously difficult to persuade other unions to restrain their claims. The plan which the economic committee considered last week was probably the most courageous ever proposed by trade unionists. It was rejected mainly because the leaders of unions with ailing scale agreements said that they would be completely unable to persuade their members to forgo them. Other critics said that the plan would split the union movement and perhaps even destroy it. That the trade union leaders were unwilling to face this bold course is both regrettable and disquieting. Only the trade unions can pave the way for the all-out effort which is needed if Britain's industry is to achieve the increased production and lower costs recognised as essential to recovery. The General Council today has an opportunity to retrieve the position to some extent. No doubt it will continue to press for restraint in wage claims—of which there have recently been a disconcerting number—and it will probably have a good deal to say about the need for increased productivity. But something more is needed. The TUC must act quickly and resolutely to find a policy suited to the needs of the hour. However unpopular such a policy may be with the rank and file, the leaders must press it forward with vigour. The alternative is a weakening not only of union structure but of Britain's whole economic effort.



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MAUREEN OHARA**

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WOMANSENSE

Fashions For The Back-To-School

PERFORMANCE REPEATED

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And the blazers are one more expression of the loose-waisted look over slim skirts for back-to-college. This sort of top gives a "lift" to the much stronger week-end fashion, which gets a big play.

Panel-Plaids

New "panel" plaid skirts are bound to get a hearty welcome from college girls.

When she dined with Clark Gable at Hollywood's Ciro's her diamonds caused a sensation. At the reopened Chantelair Restaurant—she did it again, with pearls. Her elaborately embroidered bodice is studied with them. The choke-band of drop diamonds was extra.

She is Sylvia, Lady Stanley of Alderley, formerly wife of Douglas Fairbanks, and of Lord Ashley. Her marriage to Lord Stanley of Alderley was dissolved last year.

(London Express Service)

Home Care To Aid Poor Leg Circulation

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE people are living to a greater age today than ever before in the history of the world.

This lengthening of the span of life is one of the great achievements of modern medicine, but it is one which is bringing new problems. Added years are of little use unless at the same time our old people can maintain the health with which to enjoy them.

One of the health hazards which comes with advancing years is disturbances of the circulation. These frequently affect the legs, causing coldness, pain, changes in the colour of the skin.

Proper Care

Every elderly person should be aware of the possibilities in order to realize the importance of taking proper care of his feet and legs and that with good care many of these harmful results can be avoided.

The feet should be washed each night with warm water and mild soap, and dried with a soft cloth without rubbing. Then some rubbing alcohol should be applied and allowed to dry. Next some greasy substance, such as petrolatum, should be rubbed in.

The feet should be kept warm. Clean, woolen socks for winter and cotton socks in the warm weather—a clean pair each day—should be the rule. Light, clean, loose-fitting bed-clothes should be worn at night and hot water bottles or electric heater avoided.

Shoes should fit properly and not be too tight or too loose. It is best to wear shoes made of soft leather.

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Dominant Mood Of French Hats

CHICAGO.

SMALL, head-hugging and slide-titled is the dominant silhouette mood of a group of 16 French hats, shown with their exact reproductions by a Chicago millinery manufacturer at a preview luncheon. It is understood a New York store will be first to break with these reproductions, done in the French bodies and colorings sponsored by their designers.

Fath's Two Versions

Jacques Fath gets greatest single representation in the group, with the six models including two versions of the bicorne, three interpretations of off-face cloche and a profile shape.

Handling of height in a young manner is impressive, especially in the purple pile fabric model with draped crown. Molyneux's bumper-front pixie crown and Rose Valois' off-face side-swept hat with high feather.

The influence of abstractionist art upon Paris millinery is represented by Paulette's black calot, with ribbon spiralling from one side.

Dior, with the horn hat in dark gray felt, Rose Descart and Schiaparelli round out the list of Paris designers represented in the group.

Hand-Knit Ensemble

Hand-knit in two colours, makes this distinguished suit. The yoke and sleeves of the jacket are of bright vermillion, with the balance of the jacket and the skirt content to be in navy blue. The short sleeved sweater beneath the jacket follows the curved line of the jacket top in its yoke. The jacket has a one button closing and large patch pockets.

COAT STYLES FROM LONDON

LONDON—Travel coat with a big scarf collar developed at one side only and worn with the end caught under the belt or wrapped around the throat. It is news. Yoked back, with rounded shoulders and wide cuffed sleeves are other features. The box-pleated back is unpressed.

Another coat fashion is Worth's interesting combination of Cumberland tweed and Nottingham lace. A classic suit

Football Star Sweet

No. 6—Charley Justice, University of North Carolina football star.

Big Bear Joe

No. 2—Joe DiMaggio, star of the New York Yankees. "He has an innate boyishness," Miss Roman sighed. "He'd probably keep his eyes closed while giving you a big bear hug."

Most Kissable Woman Picks Ten 'Most Kissable' Men

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Ruth Roman, one of the world's most kissable women, picked the world's 10 most kissable men. Only one movie star was in the list.

"A man needs more than good looks to bestow a thrilling, or even an adequate kiss," Miss Roman said. "He needs a special type of magnetism which goes beyond good looks and is extremely rare."

A man with that magnetism, Miss Roman added, is successful in other fields of endeavour as well.

"The men I find 'most kissable' are leaders in their fields," she said. "They also have a special attraction for the public. People always recognize a champion."

Number one on her list is vice-president Alben W. Barkley.

"He is the romantic older type," she said. "He would deliver a kiss with energy and aplomb."

Match-Ups

Skirt and sweater match-ups with tweeds and plaids involving two or more sweater colours; are popular, special dye jobs in all the big sweater yards for 1949 (cashmere, fine-zephyr, nylon, rabbit's-hair-and-wool); match-ups in many appealing new colours like camel, claret, rust, moss green, slate blue—all this adds up to an impressive total of reasons for advancing broad-and-butter classic sweaters on a "matched" basis for autumn.

Square Look

The short-boxy jacket is one of the freshest looking suit (and separate jacket) silhouettes to include as top-flight news. Such jackets look particularly young and new at about hipbone length, which is still long enough to be belted—and bloused—if desired. These and waist-long box jackets have a good share of their fashion significance in the pockets designers have piled on in their neat, squared-off look above arrow-straight skirts.

Pockets, Pockets

Here are the bright, colourful "basics"—(wool jersey) that college girls can adapt to so many different occasions via accessories. In these, as in everything this year, arresting pockets (at hips and/or high on the bodice) and functional seams accentuated for design inject the very important styled-casual look for 1949.

Camel

"Camel" as a colour means "casual." For the first time in any one year it is a number one "basic" casual colour right across the board in college clothes: in sweaters and dresses, as well as coats and separates.

And what better colour to advance in separates to go with "everything"—with men's wear gray and oxford gray flannel; with navy; with brown; with green; with rust. Result? A "must" spot in back-to-college item.

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"He is the romantic older type," she said. "He would deliver a kiss with energy and aplomb."

Match-Ups

Skirt and sweater match-ups with tweeds and plaids involving two or more sweater colours; are popular, special dye jobs in all the big sweater yards for 1949 (cashmere, fine-zephyr, nylon, rabbit's-hair-and-wool); match-ups in many appealing new colours like camel, claret, rust, moss green, slate blue—all this adds up to an impressive total of reasons for advancing broad-and-butter classic sweaters on a "matched" basis for autumn.

Square Look

The short-boxy jacket is one of the freshest looking suit (and separate jacket) silhouettes to include as top-flight news. Such jackets look particularly young and new at about hipbone length, which is still long enough to be belted—and bloused—if desired. These and waist-long box jackets have a good share of their fashion significance in the pockets designers have piled on in their neat, squared-off look above arrow-straight skirts.

Pockets, Pockets

Here are the bright, colourful "basics"—(wool jersey) that college girls can adapt to so many different occasions via accessories. In these, as in everything this year, arresting pockets (at hips and/or high on the bodice) and functional seams accentuated for design inject the very important styled-casual look for 1949.

Camel

"Camel" as a colour means "casual." For the first time in any one year it is a number one "basic" casual colour right across the board in college clothes: in sweaters and dresses, as well as coats and separates.

And what better colour to advance in separates to go with "everything"—with men's wear gray and oxford gray flannel; with navy; with brown; with green; with rust. Result? A "must" spot in back-to-college item.

Home Care To Aid Poor Leg Circulation

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE people are living to a greater age today than ever before in the history of the world.

This lengthening of the span of life is one of the great achievements of modern medicine, but it is one which is bringing new problems. Added years are of little use unless at the same time our old people can maintain the health with which to enjoy them.

One of the health hazards which comes with advancing years is disturbances of the circulation. These frequently affect the legs, causing coldness, pain, changes in the colour of the skin.

Proper Care

Every elderly person should be aware of the possibilities in order to realize the importance of taking proper care of his feet and legs and that with good care many of these harmful results can be avoided.

The feet should be washed each night with warm water and mild soap, and dried with a soft cloth without rubbing. Then some rubbing alcohol should be applied and allowed to dry. Next some greasy substance, such as petrolatum, should be rubbed in.

The feet should be kept warm. Clean, woolen socks for winter and cotton socks in the warm weather—a clean pair each day—should be the rule. Light, clean, loose-fitting bed-clothes should be worn at night and hot water bottles or electric heater avoided.

Shoes should fit properly and not be too tight or too loose. It is best to wear shoes made of soft leather.

The toe nails should be cut only in good light, straight across, and after the feet have been cleaned thoroughly. Corns and calluses should be taken care of by expert podiatrists.

No Tight Garters

Circular garters or stockings with tight elastic tops, or restricting bandages should not be worn on the legs. It is not advisable to sit with the legs crossed or to stand for too long at a time.

Antiseptic preparations should not be used on the feet except as the doctor directs. If athlete's foot develops, a physician should be consulted for treatment. At the first sign of a blister or infection, the physician should be consulted at once.

Exercise and massage for the feet, if carried out regularly, may be helpful. However, they should not be carried out to the point of fatigue.

Excessive exposure of the feet and legs to the sun and to ultraviolet ray lamps should be avoided.

The feet should be examined once a week by the patient himself. If any signs of an abnormal condition, such as redness or swelling are noted, the doctor should be consulted.

Autumn Accessories

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

NEW ACCESSORIES moving into the shops tell an interesting chapter of the autumn fashion story. In hats, it is the beret and the tricorne that vie for interest. This beret is in beige felt with a brown velvet band and wings that slip through a stone-studded ring. Ribbed detail marks many accessories and is used for a cloth glove and a leather bag. The glove uses a knit band to form a turn-back cuff, and the bag has a stocking rib turtle-neck top.

Hand-Knit Ensemble

Hand-knit in two colours, makes this distinguished suit. The yoke and sleeves of the jacket are of bright vermillion, with the balance of the jacket and the skirt content to be in navy blue. The short sleeved sweater beneath the jacket follows the curved line of the jacket top in its yoke. The jacket has a one button closing and large patch pockets.

COAT STYLES FROM LONDON

LONDON—Travel coat with a big scarf collar developed at one side only and worn with the end caught under the belt or wrapped around the throat. It is news. Yoked back, with rounded shoulders and wide cuffed sleeves are other features. The box-pleated back is unpressed.

Another coat fashion is Worth's interesting combination of Cumberland tweed and Nottingham lace. A classic suit

Give Your Neck Beauty Care

While you are young is the time to start beauty care of the neck, warns Movie Star Jean Evans. Every night she creams her throat as carefully as she does her face.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Do you know that her neck is the despair of almost every woman who is approaching middle age? It is the truth. If you are in your twenties or thirties, cultivate vision. Time goes on apace and, if you will give your neck a little tender treatment now, you will insure against such good looks defects as might descend upon it when you are older.

The skin may be fresh, flesh firm, the general outline graceful and pleasing, but do not take all those blessings too much for granted. Because of its prominent situation and the decree of fashion for neck exposure upon all occasions, the neck should be given daily, systematic care. Not only that, you should mind your health lessons since lack of vital energy is often displayed in a neck that has taken on flaccid strings or necklance lines.

Start your five minute bedtime facial at the line of your collar bones, then the pillar that holds up your head will

get its quota of cream, for which it always has need. Smooth up and down, with flattened fingers, turning the head to one side when you smooth the other. Send the fingers along the jaw line, using both hands, working from chin up to ear lobes.

At this season of the year you may find that your neck is not of ivory whiteness but mottled with tan or carrying evidence of sunburn that seems never to have sense enough to depart from the premises.

Use a bleaching lotion now and then in place of the cream. You can compound one easily enough by combining equal portions of strained lemon juice and peroxide. The peroxide should be from a freshly opened bottle that should be kept in a dark cabinet.

Apply with pledgets of cotton, let it dry on. Do that at night. In the morning sponge the neck with cold water, a precaution that will keep the tissues firm, skin of good texture.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Delicious Fried Chicken

IT'S not Sunday in Florida unless there's fried chicken for dinner. The method of cooking seems to be the same in every section. The chickens are cleaned, washed, dissected and dried. Next the necessary amount of flour—a half cup for two small chickens—is put in a paper sack and salt and pepper added. The chicken is dropped in and shaken vigorously until well coated, then "slowly fried" until golden brown in 2 inches fat, either lard or vegetable fat, in a heavy kettle.

As soon as it is browned, the chicken is placed in a pan, covered closely and "steamed" in a very slow oven until tender. In Jacksonville they consider it "sweeter" if steamed for 2 hours. In Central Florida they allow only 30 minutes. As for me, I'd clap it in the pressure cooker, and process 10 minutes at 15 lbs.

Orange Sherbet

Blend 2/3 c. sweetened condensed milk with 1 c. orange juice (fresh or tinned), and 1/4 c. lime or lemon juice. Add 1 tsp. unflavored gelatin to 2 tbs. orange juice. Let stand 5 min. and melt over steam. Chill until beginning to thicken. Beat 2 egg-whites stiffly; add 1/4 tsp. salt and freeze 1 1/2 hrs. Then scrape up the frozen portion and beat with a spoon until smooth; don't melt it. Put back in the freezing unit and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.

Coconut Cake

Bake a prepared white cake mix in 2 layers, or home-made white cake as follows: Stir 1/4 c. any white shortening with 1/2 c. cream. Add 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 tsp. salt; and cream until fluffy. Sift together 1 1/2 c. flour and 1/2 tsp. baking powder, and add alternately with 1/2 c. milk to the creamed mixture. The batter will be quite thick. Beat 2 egg whites stiff and fold in. Transfer to 2 oiled 8 in. layer cake pans, spreading the batter higher at the edges than in the centre. Bake 25 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., or until browned on top and a toothpick, inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Cool; put together and top with egg white frosting and as much shredded or grated coconut as you like.

Choice of Seasonings

Gravy is made from the brown residue left after pouring off the frying fat, and milk is used instead of water for liquid. Take your choice of seasonings: minced parsley or chopped hard-cooked egg and parsley are top favourites. Serve with plenty of rice, and imagine you're in sunny Florida.

Floridians tell me the reason they consider this a greater Sunday treat than potatoes is because during pioneer days of the state, only 50 years ago, potatoes were almost their only vegetable. So for Sunday they like, as they say, "something less common." Grapefruit salad with chutney French dressing is the usual accompaniment. And a citrus sherbet with a big loaf of layer cake—drifted high with grated coconut, is the favourite Sunday dinner desert. They make good use of the foods of the locality.

Most people cannot gather fresh coconuts in their back yards, or grow mangoes to make their own chutney French dressing, as is done in southern Florida. But we can all buy packaged, shredded coconut; grapefruit for an hors d'oeuvre salad; and a big stewing hen, if fryers are too high, and dine a la Florida.

Dinner Florida Style

Grapefruit Chutney Salad
Fried Chicken or Stewed Hen
Flaky Rice
String Beans
Orange Sherbet or Coconut Cake or Both
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Grapefruit Chutney Salad

Arrange nests of lettuce. In each pile 3 whole sections of chilled fresh grapefruit cut in halves, top with 1 tsp. chutney French dressing. To where.

Citrus Loaf for Dessert

One of the most delicious desserts we enjoyed in Florida is citrus loaf. Nothing more than sections of fresh oranges and grapefruit to nearly fill a small loaf pan, held together with a gelatin made with citrus juice or use 1 pkg. prepared orange gelatin. Chill three to four hours until firm enough to slice. Serve drizzled with coconut, or garnished with whipped cream, banana whip, or a whipped dry skim milk topping.

Tomorrow's dinner is built around steaked Kingfish, that wonderful meaty fish that belongs to the mackerel family, and is popular in the Gulf States. You can substitute cod fish, steaks, carp, or whitefish; cod, fresh tuna, or abalone steaks. Or use frozen fillets, which can be obtained anywhere.

Chutney French Dressing

To where.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



INSPECTING—A British paratrooper in full gear is inspected by Major General Anderson of the U.S. Air War College, and Brigadier General G. C. Jamison, centre, Vice Commander of the 12th U. S. Air Force, at Netheravon, England. The occasion was a land and air transport support demonstration showing new types of equipment and employment of transport support forces.



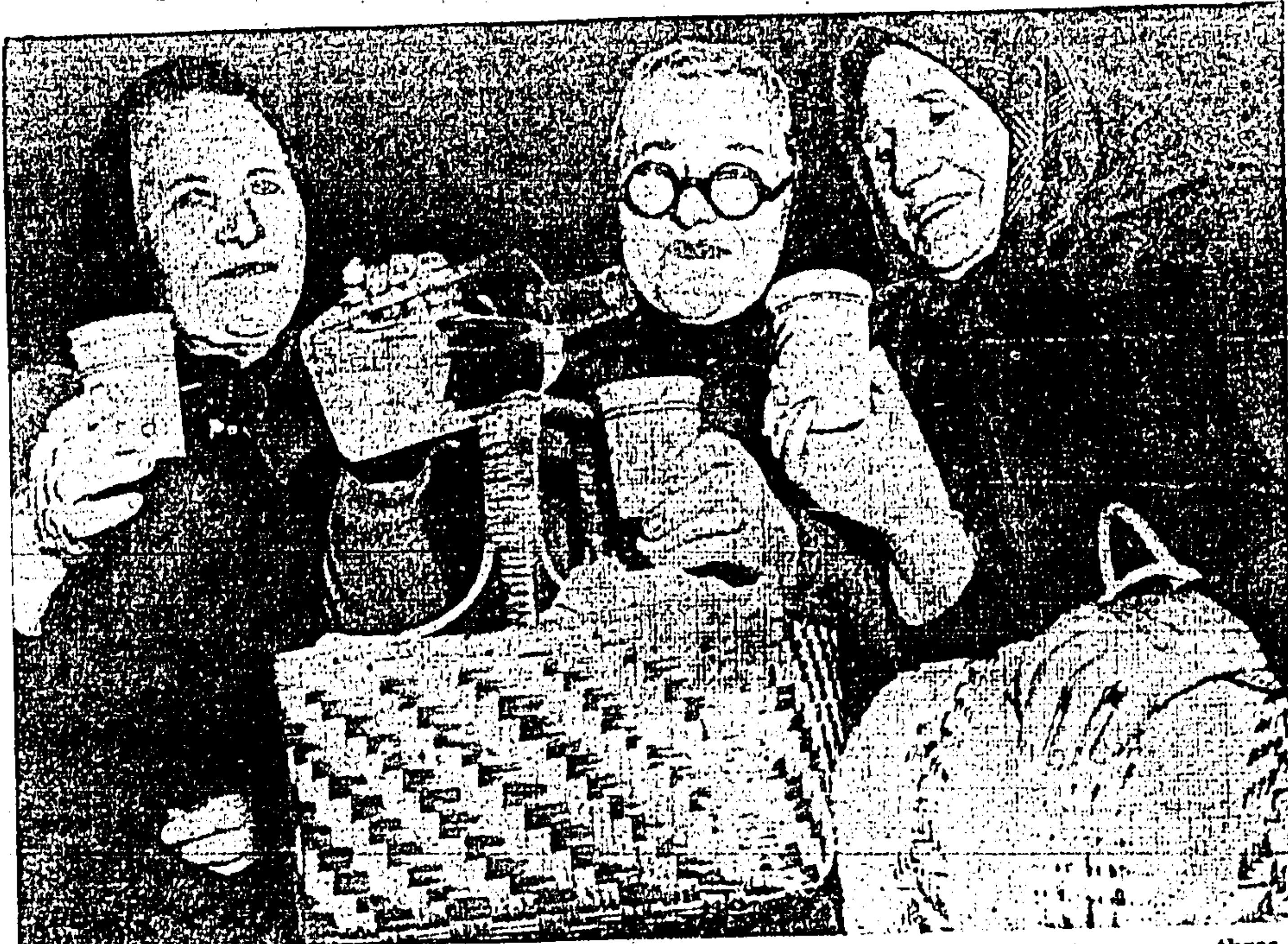
"HENLINES"—WHICH WAY ARE THEY GOING?—It hasn't been announced whether this year's "henlines" are going up or down, but a look at this duck's dress indicates the line may come a bit above the knees. The downy eyelet is competing in a competition for the best-dressed fowl. Regional winners will vie for the title in the show to be held in Kansas City in February during the Fact-Finding Conference of the Institute of American Poultry Industries.



ROARS DEFIANCE—Although this demonstration is in San Francisco, California, the local Chinatown's Golden Dragon roars defiance at the Communist regime which has swarmed over the home country. The dragon had been in mothballs for 38 years and needed 64 men to work it.



NEW HOME FOR TROTTERING CHAMP—Col. Edward J. Baker offers a tidbit to his famous record-breaker trotter, Greyhound, after the horse moved into new quarters near St. Charles, Illinois. Greyhound has a visitors' parlour, but he stays behind glass.



THEY'VE COME TO NEW HOMES—Having a farewell toast before going their separate ways are three mothers who arrived in New York by plane from Bucharest, Rumania. All are going to live with daughters they haven't seen in many years. They are bound for Chicago, Cincinnati, and Ohio.



WHICHEVER SHE WANTS—Jennifer Wood, three, can have her pick of the pets in her father's shop in Ilford, England. One of her favourites is the monkey, which seems fond of her, too.



HELLO, EVERYBODY—Actress Rosalind Russell waves hello to New York as she arrives in the big town. After finishing several pictures in a row, she's now taking a holiday.



FOR 1949—The legs of Libby Dean, 19, of Charlotte, New Carolina, have been chosen as America's most perfect by a Hollywood hostess who should know.



HIS SAFETY-PINZA IS SHOWING—Mrs. John Boiler, better known as soprano Claudia Pinza, sings to her six-week-old son, John, Jr., in New York. He's the new grandson of opera star Ezio Pinza, who has given up the Metropolitan this year to star in a smash hit musical comedy.

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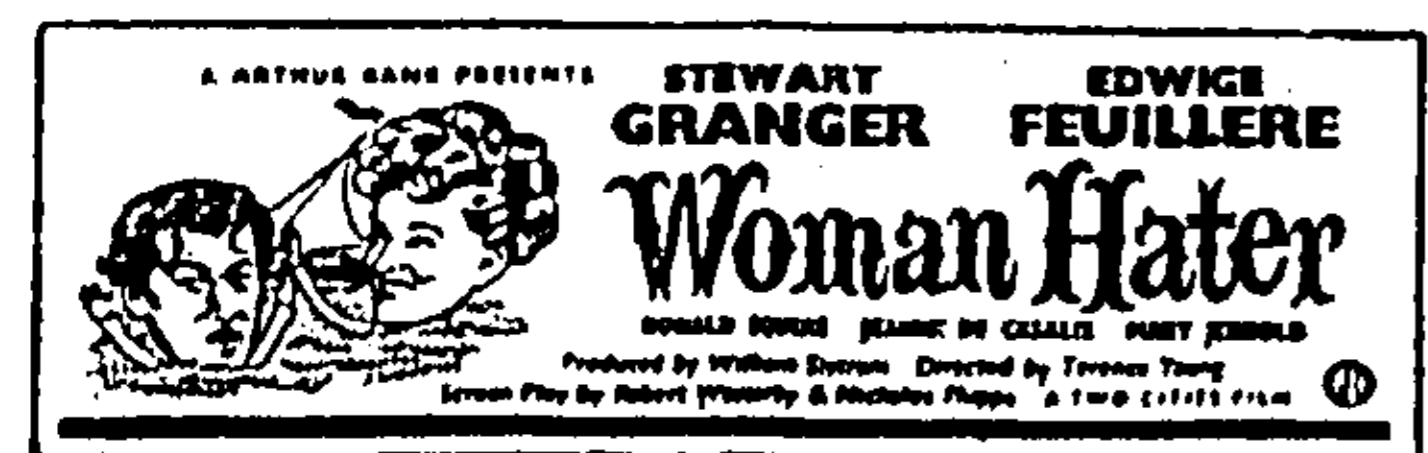


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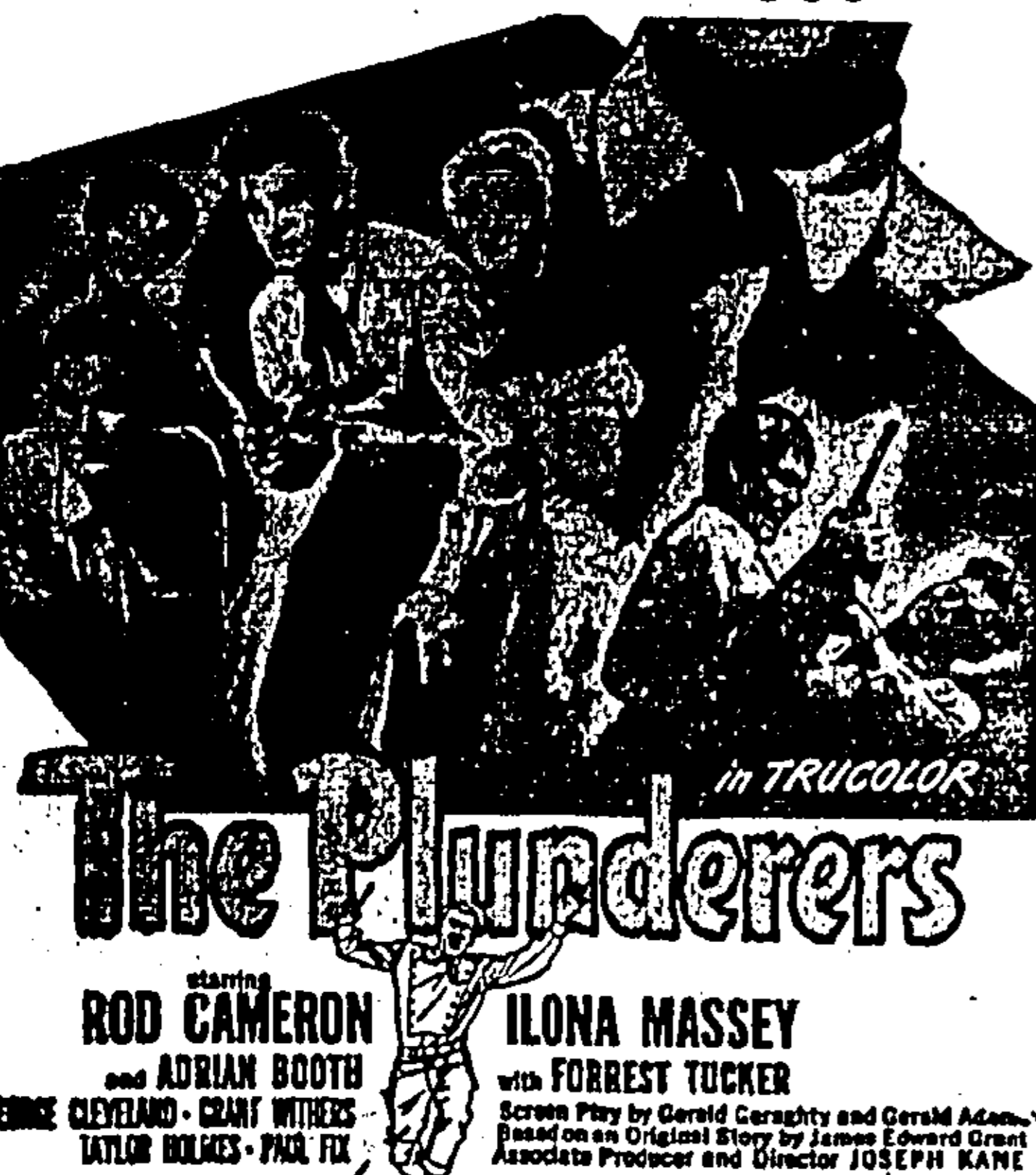
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THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN flies over to Stockholm

to talk to the men who for ten years have been piecing together the astonishing story of the change that's gradually overtaking Britain's climate

Better weather for Britain seems pretty certain

BRITAIN'S climate is steadily hotting up. The odds are that within ten years it will be like the climate of Northern France.

Londoners may look forward to the open-air cafe weather of Paris. The biting winter winds of Liverpool may be replaced by Cherbourg's milder breezes. Scottish Lowland folk may expect Surrey-type weather.

These forecasts seem sensational, but they are based on thoroughly reliable evidence disclosed to me during a week's discussions in Sweden with world authorities on climate change.

Three indisputable facts of international importance emerged from these discussions:—

1 THE ARCTIC ICE and the mountain glaciers are shrinking rapidly.

2 NORTHERN SEAS are getting so much warmer that cod and other fish previously kept south by cold are moving steadily beyond the Arctic Circle.

3 THE TIMBER-LINE — the limit beyond which cold prevents the growth of trees — is moving further north and higher up the mountains.

Witness No. 1

MY first witness to the truth of these statements is a famous Arctic explorer and the acknowledged top authority on glaciers — 60-year-old PROFESSOR HANS ABLMANN, of Stockholm University. He was standing on the skin of a polar bear overlooking the long-tusked head of a walrus, when I arrived at his research institute.

As evidence of his claim that something queer is happening to Europe's climate, Ahlmann pointed the well-chewed stem of his corn-cob pipe to the still leaf-laden trees outside his window.

"These leaves would normally have fallen more than a month ago," he said. "But this year's phenomenal autumn is nothing to what has been happening further north."

"My assistant scientists live for five months every year on the Stor glacier high in the Lapland mountains. Their measurements prove that its ice has been melting much faster in summer than it has formed in winter. The glacier has lost nearly 40 feet in thickness and 300 yards of length."

IN Iceland melting glaciers are exposing land that has been covered with ice for 600 years. So much ice has disappeared in Greenland that the whole landscape has changed. Excavations in the newly thawed earth there have revealed wonderfully preserved clothes of early Norseman settlers.

"Glaciers in Alaska are going back 400 yards every year. In the Alps some well-known glaciers have disappeared."

"The water formed from all this melting ice has raised the

level of the seas by more than an inch."

Professor Ahlmann denied the rumour—widely spread during this year's hot summer—that the Gulf Stream has altered its course. "But there is no doubt that it is bringing a greater bulk of warmer water towards Britain," he said.

"This warming up of the northward moving currents is changing the distribution of shoals of fish. Cod have moved more than 700 miles up the West Greenland coast in recent years."

"Herring, haddock, and halibut are also moving polewards at a rate which may seriously affect commercial fishing. Sea birds are also steadily moving further north."

Ahlmann has been battling for years to get the enormous significance of these facts appreciated. Now orthodox meteorologists who believed the world's climate was stable admit that Ahlmann's arguments can no longer be denied.

The possibility that warm-loving crops like maize may be grown in Britain on a big scale, as barley is now being grown in Iceland following the warm-up, is being discussed by agriculturalists.

A Freak

THE views of those elderly folk who, in spite of official denials, have persistently pointed out that winters were much colder when they were young are completely vindicated.

"Hard winters are definitely much less frequent than they were," says Ahlmann. "The 1946-7 winter was a freak outside the general climatic trend. It happened to be the coldest recorded in Britain, but it was easily the warmest ever known in Greenland."

As witness No. 2 I call breezy DR. BO EKLUND, of the Swedish Forest Research Institute. By means of an ingenious electrical machine he has collected information about the growth of pine trees which strongly supports Ahlmann's evidence.

I saw this machine in action. From a slice of wood, bored out of a living pine, it determines the tree's age by counting the number of annual growth rings. Then by measuring the width of these rings it records what the rate of growth was during every year of the tree's life.

"In general the milder the year, the thicker is the growth-ring produced. So when we find that a wide growth-ring is put on during a particular year by several sample trees growing in a forest we can infer that the weather in that year was mild."

"Our records show there has been a more or less progressive increase in the thickness of the rings laid down during recent years."

Forest surveys in Northern Sweden have revealed that land which was bare 15 years ago is now being invaded by birch and willows. Trees are spreading rapidly beyond their former limits.

What has caused all these changes? I put this question to the man who is doing most to find the answer—PROFESSOR CARL-GUSTAF ROSSBY, the leading Swedish meteorologist.

Do you know?

THAT the permanent polar ice caps cover more than 6,000,000 square miles and are 5,000 feet thick?

THAT if all this ice melted, sea-level would be raised by about 150 feet—enough to flood the greater part of England?

THAT the average winter temperature at Spitzbergen, which is only 800 miles from the North Pole, has risen 16 degrees Fahrenheit since 1927?

THAT the season when pack-ice lies along the north coast of Iceland has become two months shorter?

THAT Britain's average winter temperature has risen by 3 degrees Fahrenheit during the last 100 years? And if the general temperature of the world rose by this amount all the polar ice would melt every summer?

The likeliest cause is some change in the activity of the sun," he told me. "Perhaps more ultra-violet light is being produced. This might affect the upper atmosphere and so make the climate warmer. If we succeed in finding the cause we may be able to make some estimate of how long the warming process will go on."

The Swedish experts stress that they cannot be certain that the warming-up process will continue much longer. But they point out that the last time the glaciers retreated—early in the 18th century—it was 100 years before they returned.

(London Express Service)

Moira Shearer in Wonderland



NEW YORK.

IT started as soon as they landed. At a pre-first-night cocktail party in the famous Diamond Horse-shoe sherry bar, the girls from the Sadler's Wells Ballet wore their British export clothes (each was given two outfits). Photographers promptly asked them to pose for the magazines.

And while critics rushed to pen superlatives after their opening, the ballet rode to a party at the mayor's mansion, escorted by a motor-bike police squad and screaming sirens.

Wonderful

ON the lawn under a bright moon they talked and ate and drank and danced till dawn.

"We'll never forget it," sighs red-haired Moira Shearer, star of the ballet film, "The Red Shoes." "I've only seen parties like that on the pictures."

Since then—a new party and new people to meet every night.

"Sometimes we have had night-time excursions to the top of the Empire State building to see the city glittering a thousand feet below," says one ballerina. "We've had wonderful food, which makes us dance better. Only in New York can you live like this."

From receptions at New York's sombre public library to gatherings at Park-

by EVELYN WEBBER

avenue pent-houses, our girls have been superb.

There have been visits to Long Island country homes, and invitations to practise at ballet schools. The girls who have not been photographed for magazines have danced for television or talked on the radio.

Yes, and the 20 ballet boys are having a wonderful time, too. One woman admirer has given each of them—and the stage hands and dressers—\$14 (£5) shirt money. "Enough," she says, "to buy themselves three shirts each."

Every night before the performance the flowers and the notes start arriving at the stage door. They are still coming when the final curtain falls.

Few turn up for dinner now at Broadway's Bryant Hotel, where the company are staying. Most of them have already made their own friends, and go to private dinner parties away from Broadway because, say the ballet girls, "it is like living in a fairground with all those lights and noise."

Bouquets

TAKE the case of Moira Shearer. With her tranquil smile, she says: "We go to the Stork Club instead to see the celebrities."

The bouquets piled in Moira's dressing-room confirm that she herself is a celebrity.

Prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn has been a tremendous success, but the letters and re-

quests for autographs pour in for Moira.

People have written from all over the country saying that they want to see her in person. "To make sure that her hair is really as red as it looks in the colour film, and her eyes just as blue."

They are. Her eyes are like bluebells, and her hair is a soft blonde red.

She is 5ft. 5ins. slender, and gentle in manner.

With all New York at her feet the 23-year-old Moira Shearer, who started dancing when she was ten, is still, she says, "just another ballerina."

"I'm always striving for perfection," she told me, "and I would like to act, but I did not like myself in 'Red Shoes.' I didn't act well enough. Now I will not make another film until I get one I like."

Hostess

THE publicity put out by the ballet company here does not mention "Red Shoes," nor Moira's part in it. Just the same, she is busy now helping the film men publicise the picture.

For them she has made a concrete footprint on the pavement in Broadway's famous Shubert-alley.

Dressed in a black suit, with a white orchid, she entertained 100 newsmen at a special luncheon (Bill paid by Mr. Bank).

"I'm here to work," she said. "I spend three hours a day practising ballet because I do not want stiff muscles. Sometimes there is a rehearsal too. 'Most of us don't do much shopping because we are sending part of our salary home. And there is no time.'"

Before they leave New York for Washington they will be given a party by the British Consul-General, Sir Francis Evans. In Washington the British Ambassador is already planning one of his own to welcome them at the Embassy.

"No, none of the girls has got engaged here yet," said Miss Grace Hill, ballet secretary, who was busy typing in one of the theatre dressing-rooms. "I wouldn't be surprised if something like that happened soon. They are all having such a wonderful time. 'But,' she added wistfully, "from my point of view it is just a lot of work."

(London Express Service)

SITTING ON THE FENCE

by NATHANIEL CUBBINS

A fish tried to commit suicide by hurling itself out of a Berkshire river into the lap of a little girl. A news item reports that herring shoals which left British waters during the herring season in August are still reluctant to come back.

It must be clear to any but the most practical minded moron that the fish which attempted the reverse of drowning itself had been reading the papers.

You have only to read Cripps on devaluation, or Cripps on the increased cost of living, or Cripps on the possibility of higher taxes and your hand reaches out automatically for the bottle of poison you bought as a weed killer.

Argue, if you like, that fish are not concerned with such matters, even if they do read about them.

But every now and then they peep out of the water and see harassed, unhappy faces of the over-taxed British, and the sensitive ones take the coward's way out while the balance of their minds are disturbed.

DISAPPEARANCE of the herring shoals is explained by the fact that they have gone to America to tell New York reporters that we're finished.

Interviewed, a freshly caught Communist herring said:—"They're living in a fabulous past which nobody believes but themselves. There never was a

Battle of Britain except in their own imagination. In fact, they never took part in the war at all."

A Right wing herring said:—"They're lazy and full of self pity. They talk endlessly about their war effort which, so far as I know, never took place."

Army of today

According to a report at least 100 men in every New Army draft can read and write no better than a child of five.

SIX hefty recruits were observed learning to read Chapter I of the Army Reading Book, which then began:—

I am a soldier. Sam is a soldier. Sam is my pal."

When they know more about life in the Army, Chapter I would make more sense if it were rewritten every week.

After the 1st week: I am a soldier. Sam is a soldier. Sam stole my Blanco. Sam is not my pal.

2nd week: I am a soldier. Sam is a soldier. Sam stole my razor. I hate Sam.

3rd week: I am a soldier. Sam is a soldier. Sam has stolen everything but my rifle. I have socked Sam.

4th week: I am a soldier. Sam is not a soldier. Sam is a basket.

Get the facts

ONLY in Russia or in ex-Nazi Germany would an ignorant commissar or gaulter have the nerve to tell poets how to write poetry.

If you can believe anything at all about the other side of the Iron Curtain, a commissar of culture in provincial Russia has informed Russian poets that in future their poems must have meaning for all, not a few.

Each poem should give some facts about Russia's great struggle.

I offer the fool a stanza from Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads."

"Soldier, soldier come from the wars, 'I'll up and tend to my true love."

"E's lying on the dead with a bullet through 'is' cad, 'So you'd best go look for a new love."

Here, in a few lines, are the brutal facts, neatly presented, together with some sound advice.

An I don't want any letters with Bloomsbury postmarks telling me it's not poetry.

Fable

AN Eagle and a Bear were once friends, but quarrelled later. The Eagle discovered a large stone and, hovering over it, the Bear said "Look, wise guy, I could drop this on your head and kill you."

The Bear kept quiet, searching for an ever bigger stone, while the Eagle, feeling safe from harm gorged itself on good living.

When it was full fed and drowsy the Bear found a bigger stone, climbed a nearby tree and said, "to the Eagle, 'Look, I could drop this on your head and kill you, wise guy.'"

All right. All right. Bears don't climb trees, don't they?

And foxes don't eat grapes, do they?

So what?

(London Express Service)

A Gangster Takes To Spaghetti

CHARLES "LUCKY" LUCIANO, the former American gangster, is opening a spaghetti factory in Palermo, Sicily.

He is embarking on this enterprise to fulfil a deep yearning for respectability—so he is telling the world.

"Lucky" was deported to Italy in 1947 after serving nine years of a 30-year sentence in Sing Sing.

At his trial it was stated he made £2,400,000 a year out of drug peddling, white slavery, "protection," and other crimes.

Glittering belt

When he landed here wearing a belt glittering with his name in diamonds, police officials complained: "If Italy had not lost the war, we should never have allowed Luciano into the country."

But the ex-racketeer was born in Sicily 53 years ago. His father, an honest carpenter, emigrated to America when "Lucky" was ten years old.

"Lucky" told me: "I would like to go to London, although I know they think I'm bad, there, and I have promised my friends I shall have a drink with them in New York on New Year's Eve."

He has hired an agent to convince the Italians he is "a good guy," sent to prison only because "a judge told him."

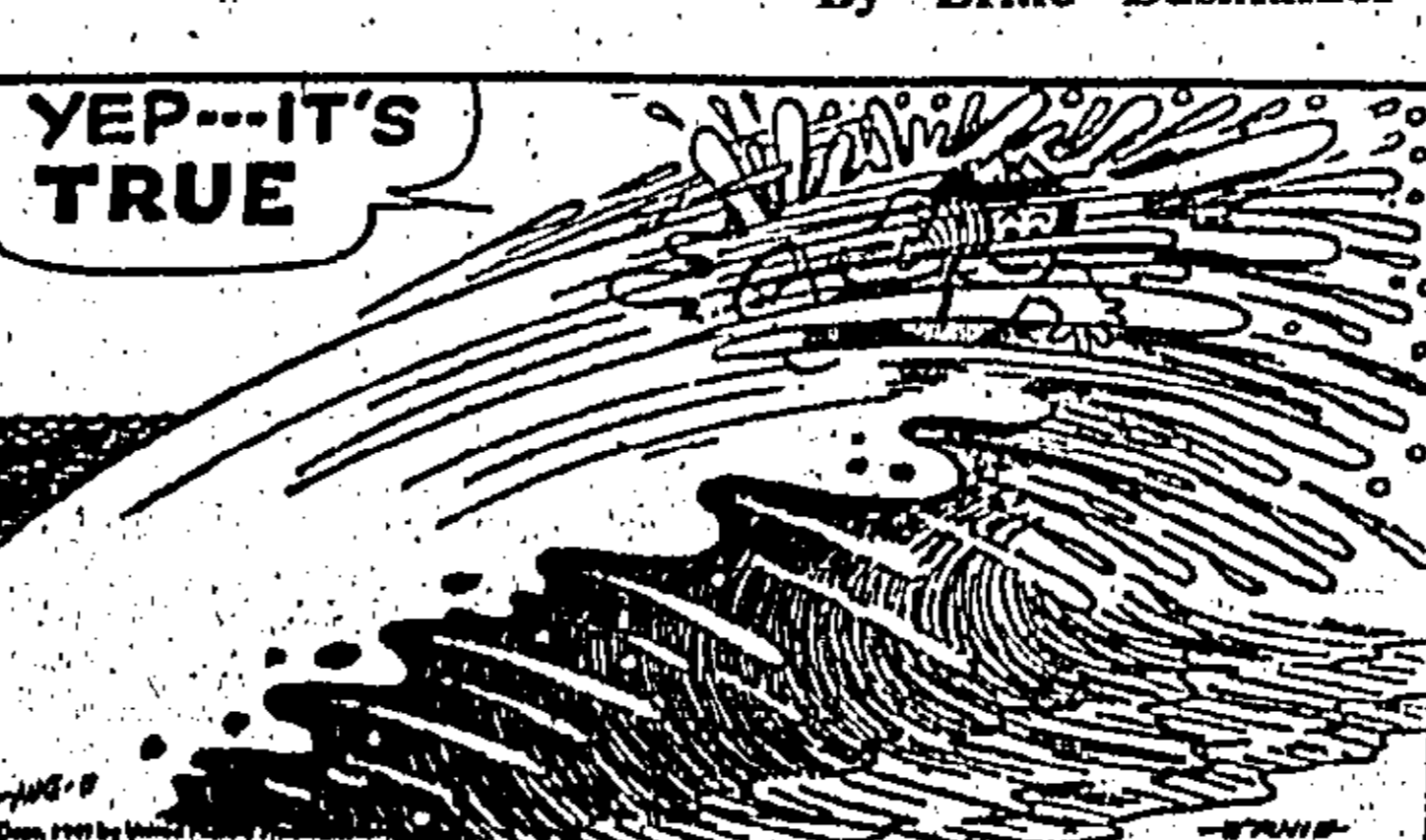
"Now I want to live in peace, and make spaghetti," he says.

Michael Stern

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Youth Will Be Surfed!



By Ernie Bushmiller



FARM CAT REARS GREYHOUND



"HELLO, CAT—LET'S PLAY." The greyhound puppy was thought too weak to live when it was born. So its owner, Mr. Walter Hetherington, of Warfield, Berks, put it in a greenhouse with a farm cat as an experiment. The cat cared for it, washed it every day with its tongue—and Mr. Hetherington now thinks it may one day run in the Greyhound Derby. He calls it Napolean Puppy, and the cat is its playmate (right) as well as foster-mother.



They agreed to be good for as long as it took to take this picture, and then—



—they were at it again
London Express Service

Germany's Admission To Council Of Europe

Statement To Be Made Today

Paris, Nov. 8.—M. Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, Chairman of the 28-member Standing Committee of the European Assembly, told a press conference tonight that the Committee's view on the admission of Germany and the Saar to membership would be stated in a communique tomorrow.

He said there was nothing to report tonight because the matter was still under consideration.

Mr. Spaak added that the Committee—the "Little Assembly"—would tomorrow prepare a reply to the letter it had received from the Council of Ministers on the subject.

He said he did not believe that there would be an extraordinary session of the Assembly next February, but he personally thought that opinion favoured the holding of an ordinary session earlier than next August.

M. Spaak declared that he had come to Paris with a feeling of depression that not much progress had been made since the Strasbourg Assembly last summer.

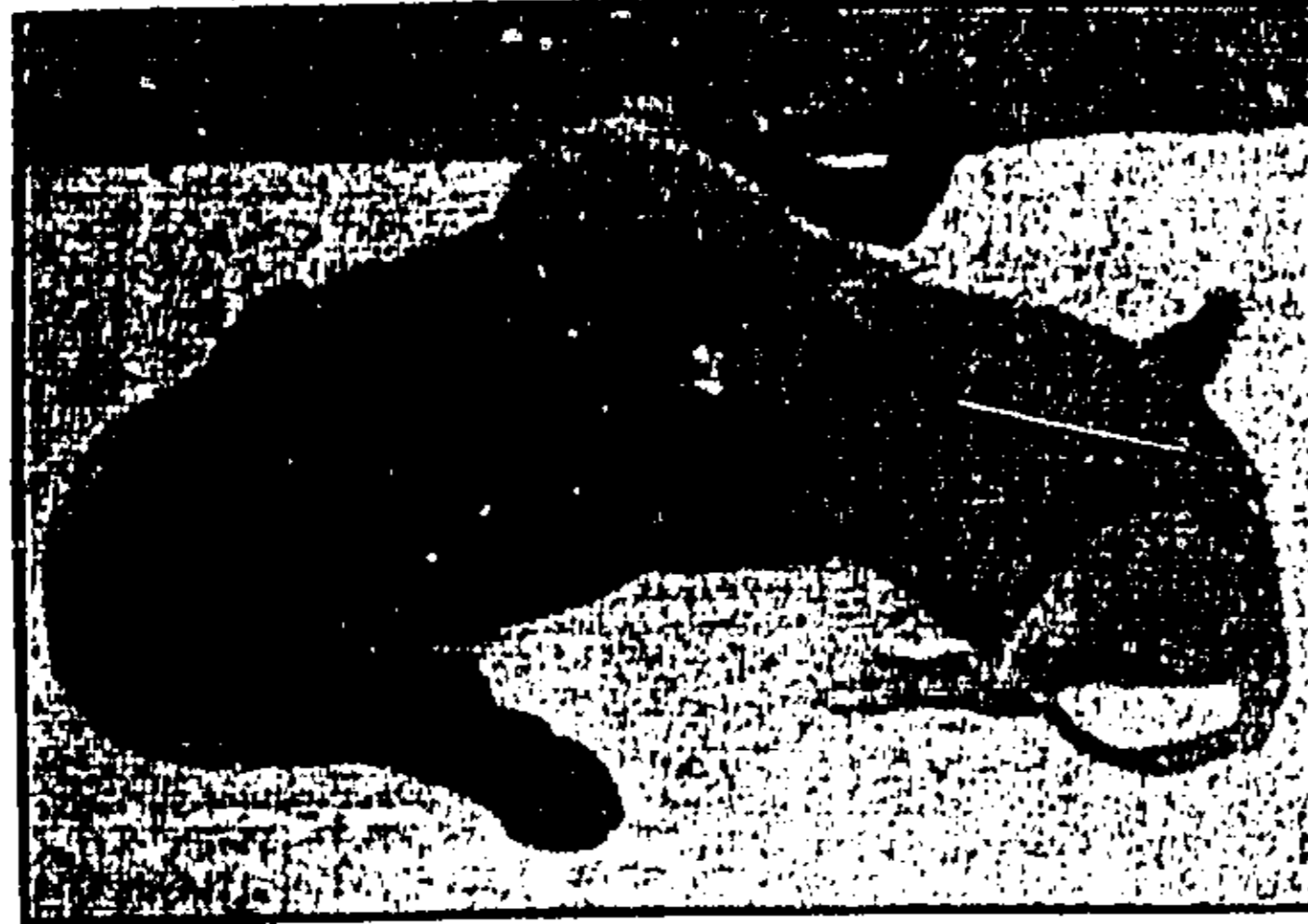
"After two days' working in the Standing Committee I can say I am very satisfied," he continued.

"It is evident that the Committee has worked in the spirit of Strasbourg—with confidence and faith in Europe"—Reuter.

Lord Burton Joins The Liberals

London, Nov. 8.—Lord Noel Burton, 32-year-old son of a former Labour Minister of Agriculture, has joined the Liberal Party, it was announced today.

His mother, Lady Lucy Edith Noel Burton, is a Labour Member of the House of Commons. He succeeded to the title "Lord Noel" when his father died.—Reuter.



Canberra Talks On Jap Treaty "Logical"

Washington, Nov. 8.—A State Department spokesman said today that the calling of the Canberra conference on the Japanese peace treaty was a "logical development" at this stage, when the United States was also working on its position regarding Japan.

The Australian External Affairs Minister, Dr. H. V. Ewart, announced today that he had invited Britain and New Zealand to confer in Canberra this week to "push on with a peace treaty for Japan."

The spokesman said that there had been no exchange of information on the subject with other members of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission.

The United States had been anxious to conclude a treaty for the past two years.

The delay was generally attributed to Russia's insistence that the treaty should be negotiated between the "Big Five"—Powers—Russia, Britain, the United States, France and China—a stand which the Western Powers have strongly resisted.

The fact that the United States is now working on the stand it will take on the peace treaty has led to speculation as to whether a treaty conference will be called, if need be, without Russia.

This belief gains further support from the calling of the Canberra conference of British Commonwealth countries.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN VIEW

Sydney, Nov. 8.—The Australian Government discounts prospects of an early Japanese peace treaty conference. It was authoritatively learned today, because it believes that the United States wants at present to delay the treaty.

The informant said America had made it clear unofficially

that she did not wish to withdraw her troops from Japan.

No concrete proposals had yet been presented to Canberra for general peace talks, although it is understood that Australia is being kept fully informed on the discussions in Washington and London.

A well-placed informant said that Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, and Mr. Joseph Chifley, Prime Minister of Australia, recently canvassed the situation in a lengthy telephone conversation.

Australia favours an early treaty. A reliable source said Australia would probably favour post-treaty American military bases in Japan but there are indications that opinion would be divided in Government circles and the Australian Labour Party.

Recently a key Government official told the United Press that he desired early withdrawal of American troops and opposed the maintenance of bases on the Japanese homeland.

OKINAWA BASES

He said, however, that he would approve bases in Okinawa from which Japan could be "screened." He said he believed the United States was making Japan "over-vulnerable to the Left" by encouraging "reactionary elements." He said that Japan needed a more liberal government against Communism.

The Australian Government, it is understood, will approve the two-thirds majority needed for the peace treaty under democratic procedure, but desires

Atomic Control Debate Resumed In UN

GEN. ROMULO'S PROPOSALS

Lake Success, Nov. 8.—The United Nations Assembly President, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, was reported today to have told the "Big Five" and Canada that the peaceful use of atomic energy was so small that control of atomic weapons should be relatively easier than diplomats had expected.

He is said to have made the point as a new approach to the problem of atomic control. That was said to be the heart of his recently disclosed plan for an atomic solution in the UN.

Under the original plan, proposed by Mr. Bernard M. Baruch three years ago and approved by a majority of the United Nations, provision was made for an elaborate international agency to operate all atomic facilities throughout the world. This was one of the main stumbling blocks which led to the deadlock between Russia and the Western powers.

Gen. Romulo's idea apparently is that a much simpler organization could control whatever atomic energy is developed for peaceful purposes.

The key point in Gen. Romulo's plan for an atomic solution became known as the special Political Committee of the UN Assembly resumed its debate on the atomic issue.

The American delegation is reported authoritatively to be cool toward the whole plan put forward by Gen. Romulo.

Gen. Romulo is said to have proposed an armistice under which every country would agree to stop making atomic bombs and open its territory to international inspection. He is also reported to have called on the UN Atomic Commission to redouble its efforts to find a permanent control plan.

Informed quarters here said that Gen. Romulo apparently wanted the big Powers to take another look at the whole point of control. This would involve numerous questions which were needed, how far they would go, what they would do, and how much actual fissile material would be under inspection.—Associated Press.

FULL SESSION TO BE POSTPONED

Lake Success, Nov. 8.—The full session of the United Nations General Assembly, originally planned for later this week to ratify a programme of assistance in under-developed areas and other pending projects will probably not be held until next week, a source close to the Assembly president, Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, said today.

The source said that Gen. Romulo was planning to convene the Assembly on a day on which the Shah of Persia would be available to address the Assembly, and it was learned this would not be possible this week.—United Press.

Manstein Trial Rumours Denied

Hamburg, Nov. 8.—Counsel defector Field Marshal Erich von Manstein at his war crimes trial here ended a week of rumours tonight by announcing that documents of "great military and political importance" had been read at secret sessions of the British Military Court yesterday and today.

No "sensational evidence" was given, Counsel added. He denied rumours that Mr. Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Montgomery had given evidence.—Reuter.

Secret Of Chinese Reds' Success

(Continued from Page 1)

strongest emotional propaganda weapon with the Chinese. In addition, the Communists offer to youth and intellectuals "the great valid idea of 20th century Asia—the liberation of the peasant masses from ignorance, poverty, disease and exploitation."

SANCTION OF POWER

He said the same political, social and ideological conditions in Chinese society which have permitted and facilitated the rise of Communism to power, now provide a sanction for the use of that power in the totalitarian pattern.

"The Marxian emphasis on a monopoly of power by the state machine is compatible with the old Confucian theory of benevolent despotism."

Looking towards this new and complex structure in China, Fairbank said: "We should recognise that many excellent popular reforms are being carried forward by doctrinaire Chinese Communist leaders, who are imbued with a dogmatic and provocative hostility to the United States."

"In spite of their professed ideological tie to a foreign power," Fairbank said, "the Chinese Communists 'have won a greater degree of popular support than their opponents could muster even with generous American economic and military assistance.'"

THE LESSON

He said: "We may expect our position in the rest of Asia to worsen steadily unless we respond to its dangers in a more than military manner. It is therefore high time to apply to the rest of Asia the lesson which we should learn from our disaster in China."

Refugees Leave Shanghai

Geneva, Nov. 8.—The steamer Woosley Victory left blockaded Shanghai on Sunday with 654 European refugees, the International Refugee Organisation announced today.

The Woosley Victory, an RHO vessel, was escorted through the blockades by a Nationalist war vessel.

Half of the 654 refugees aboard the ship are bound for Israel. The others are headed for Latin American nations, France, Italy, Turkey, Germany and Austria.—Associated Press.

He listed the "lesson" in a series of points.

1. Asia's peasant masses are now ripe for social revolution and political activation.

2. The political leadership of Asia's rural masses can come only from their own countrymen, not from foreigners.

3. The creation of a native, non-Communist leadership in Asia can be achieved only in response to a revolutionary idealism which is ruthlessly dedicated to the people's welfare.

WRONG TRACK

4. The ideas and ideals which could inspire a native revolutionary leadership are to be found in the American background, as witnessed by the Declaration of Independence, which is impressed in the minds of many Asian patriots.

"The lesson of our defeat in China is that we have let our policy become more anti-Russia than pro-Chinese. In our endeavour to thwart Russian expansion we let ourselves become aligned against genuine Chinese popular sentiment."

It is too late for other military or interventionist measures in China, he said. Such moves would only strengthen the Communist position against America.

MORE TO LOSE

"We have more to lose than to gain by any further support of Chiang Kai-shek, or by the use of American force to keep Formosa out of Chinese Communist hands. Similarly, we probably have more to gain than to lose by according the new Chinese central government some sort of de facto recognition if they seek it, and by not responding too violently to any provocative acts against us. China is not now in the Russian orbit economically, and we will gain nothing by pushing her into it."

Fairbank wrote that "in spite of Mao Tse-tung's vigorous 'threats' to Moscow, China's foreign trade is still oriented toward the West. We should try to keep it so."

However, this is little more than a holding action, he said. The real battle for Asia will be on the deeper levels of culture, ideology and social advancement.—United Press.

Anglo-Israeli Relations "Improved"

—Ben Gurion

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 8.—Anglo-Israeli relations have "somewhat improved lately," Mr. David Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, told the Knesset (Israeli Parliament) today.

Financial negotiations between the two countries had not been concluded, mainly "because of our stand on principle," he said. He was referring to Israel's refusal—arising out of the liquidation of the British Government's properties in Palestine—to consider itself the successor to the Mandatory Government.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that Israel maintained friendly relations with India and had reached an agreement with the most advanced country in the Middle East—Turkey—regarding an exchange of diplomatic representatives.

JERUSALEM STAND

Stressing the friendship between Israel and the United States on the one hand and Russia on the other, he said that the Government had asked Russia to supply Israel with certain goods on credit.

The Premier said that Jews of most countries were allowed to emigrate to Israel except from Hungary, with which "we have had serious difficulties on the subject."

Mr. Ben Gurion said: "We will never give up our link with Jerusalem." He added that the Government was pleased that "circles in the United Nations now realise more and more that the plan for the internationalisation of Jerusalem, and especially of the New City, is not able to be implemented."—Reuter.

Anti-Aircraft Practice

The military authorities announce that practice firing from Sai Wan gun site will take place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, resulting in bursts over Port Shelter, South-east of Tung Lung Island and east of Clear Water Bay.

Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the same date, anti-aircraft gun site will be firing, causing bursts over the sea north of Siu Kau Island and West and South of Lamma Island.

Arrangements have been made for the patrol of aircraft and persons are not exposed to danger.

In the event of unexploded shells being discovered, they should be reported to the nearest military or police authority.

OUTWARD MAILS

With immediate effect and until further notice no further correspondence can be accepted for the following destinations: Canton, Swatow, Poochow, Ningbo, Tientsin and Hong Kong. China can be accepted at sender's risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcels close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m. on the previous day, mails are closed at Kowloon Central Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Closing Times By Air: Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Kowloon, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Closing Times By Air: Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Kowloon, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Closing Times By Air: Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Kowloon, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Closing Times By Air: Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Kowloon, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

Closing Times By Sea: Hongkong, 11.30 a.m.; Kowloon, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.; Canton, 11.30 a.m.; Tientsin, 11.30 a.m.; Poochow, 11.30 a.m.; Ningbo, 11.30 a.m.; Swatow, 11.30 a.m.

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Franco In Portugal



Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain (right) gestulates during a conversation with Portuguese premier, Senor Antonio Salazar, (left) in Ajuda Palace, Lisbon, on his recent five-day visit to Portugal. Between them is Senor Alberto Martin Arlajo, Spanish foreign minister.—AP Picture.

NEW YORKERS FLOCK TO THE POLLS

New York, Nov. 8.—A record number of voters in the State of New York flocked to the polls today in the State's annual election for its Senator in Congress, Mayors and other local officials.

The election has won national interest because of the bitter campaign between two candidates over President Truman's "Fair Deal" programme.

Senator John Foster Dulles, the foreign affairs authority and Republican candidate, denounced a large section of the Truman domestic programme, declaring that it would result in the United States becoming a "welfare state" with individual liberties curtailed.

His Democratic rival, former Governor Herbert Lehman, who was formerly Director-General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association, championed the "Fair Deal."

This was the first opportunity for American voters to say whether Congress was right in splintering Mr. Truman's policy during its long 1949 session.

The balloting was reported to be so heavy throughout the State that a turnout of nearly 5,500,000 voters was expected.

They were the Mayor and Democratic candidate, Irish-born Mr. William O'Dwyer, former City Council President Mr. Newbold Morris, standing as the Republican—Liberal candidate, and Representative Vito Marcantonio, the American Labour Party nominee.

New Jersey and Virginia were electing new Governors and Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and other cities were electing new Mayors.—Reuter.

NO INCIDENTS—OR BEER! New York, Nov. 8.—No incidents had been reported by noon from any voting centre during today's elections for New York State. New Yorkers went to the polls on a day when the heat was enough to make them want their beer. All beer halls were closed until the voting ended.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Statement, 6.02. Band Call. The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rae Jenkins (BBC/RS).

10.30. Frank Devol and His Orchestra. 10.40. Hail Lorenzo at the Piano (Studio). 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay). 7.15. "Much Binding in the Marsh"—with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Jones (BBC/RS). 7.45. "Generally Speaking"—The Finger of Death.

—by Captain Lawson-Smith (London Relay). 8. From the Editor's Desk (London Relay). 8.10. "Record Round-About"—Variety Request Programme—Presented by Jean Halliday (Studio). 9.10. "Service Spotlight"—The Band of the Middlesex Regiment (By Kibb). Permission of the Commanding Officer.

(Relay from "The Nine Dragons Club", Kowloon). 9.25. Interlude. 10. Martin Newell (London Relay). 10.15. Weather Report. 10.30. Channon Franchise. 10.40. Violin and Piano Recital by Alfredo Campello and Eric Griffin. 11. Dance to Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra. 11.15. Weather report and Summary of News. 11.20. Close Down.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

Garden Fete

in aid of THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Organised By The Women's Auxiliary TO BE HELD IN THE GROUNDS OF FLAGSTAFF HOUSE

BY KIND PERMISSION OF LT. GEN. SIR ROBERT MANSERGH, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., G.O.C.-IN-C. HONGKONG

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

FROM 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

ADMISSION \$5. TICKETS ON SALE AT RECEPTION OFFICE, HONGKONG HOTEL

Everybody's Going!

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



With your brother away at school, his room is in perfect order, but I miss picking up after him!

NEWSPAPERS ASSIST IN SELECTING ENGLAND'S SOCCER TEAMS

By PETER DITTON

Unbiased, undaunted and usually unpraised, the English selectors meet regularly at least four times a year to select English International soccer teams for matches against other countries.

Whatever combination they finally decide upon will certainly be viewed with a critical eye by soccer fans, all over the country who have got their own ideas that so-and-so would make a much better inside-right than the player selected.

Indeed, if Mr. Everyman were allowed to have his say in the selection of the English International team the result would almost certainly be unusual, not to say disastrous, from a playing point of view. Every soccer fan has his own particular favourite, playing for his own particular club and these players, while they might be good club-men, could never be classed as International prospects when viewed with an experienced eye.

It is therefore just as well selection of International soccer teams should be left to the Press.

PROMOTE INTEREST

I am not suggesting for one moment that International selectors collaborate with the Press in selecting a team to represent their country. But it is true that a soccer writer on a National paper can, by his criticism or praise of a certain player, promote the interest of that player.

It is particularly true of the selectors that they should take a certain amount of interest in the players who are playing in the various leagues.

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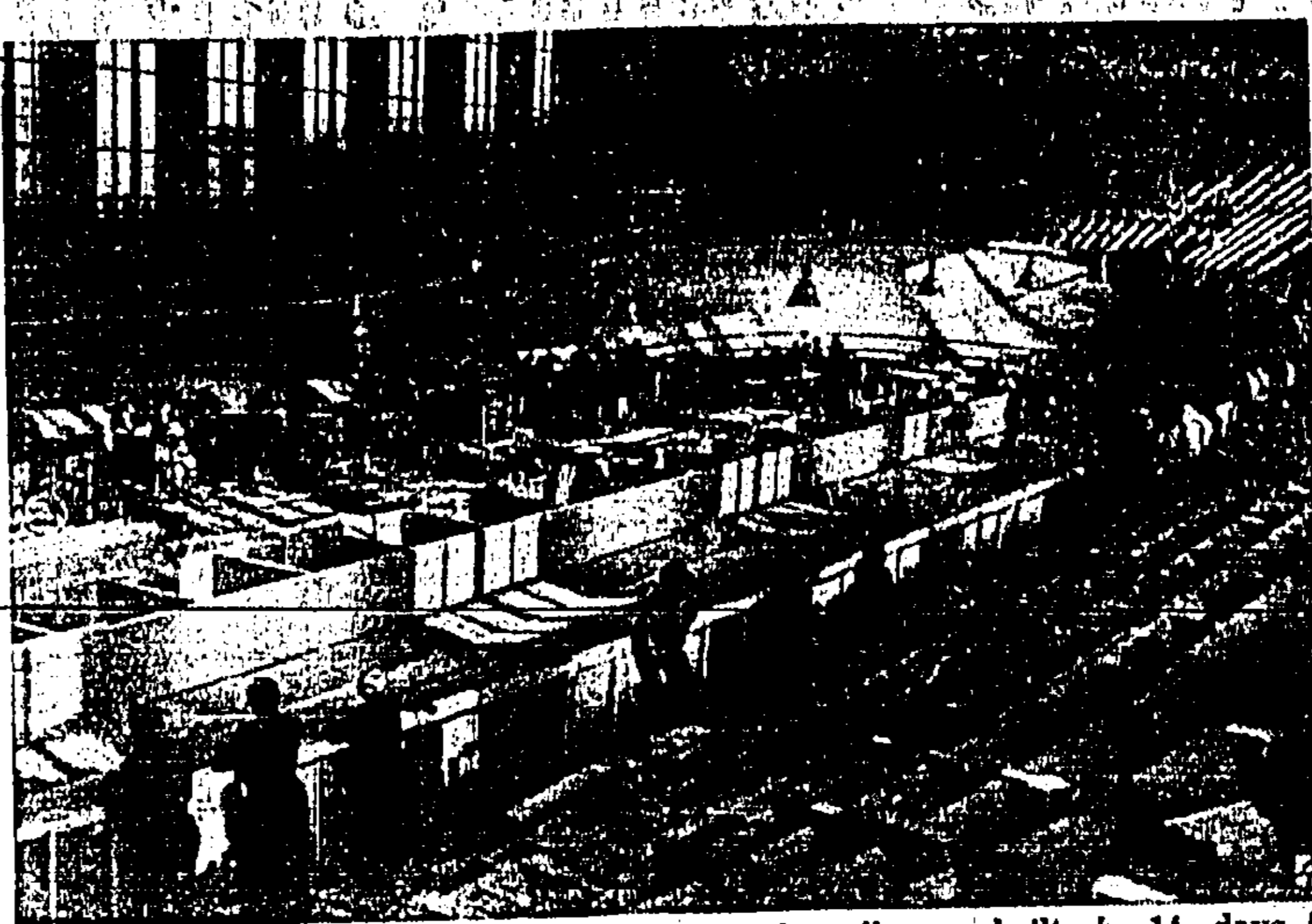
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FOR BERLIN BIKE RACES



This new bicycle track of 10½ laps to the mile was built in 14 days in West Berlin for the first of a series of six-day races in November. — AP Picture.

IN AMERICAN BOXING TODAY

Even Death Doesn't Change The Pattern

SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN

Professional boxing in the United States produces more fine-sounding promises, all of which are later broken, than any other sport. Even death doesn't change the pattern. At present there is a flurry in New York to put into actual effect a safety code which was announced more than a year ago with great fanfare.

The State Legislature created a nine-man Medical Advisory Board, which studied boxing and made many recommendations, including the important one that boxers be examined after each bout to find if they have suffered minor injuries which later could be expanded into fatal injuries, such as was the case with Ernie Schnaf and Jimmy Doyle.

THE REAL CAUSE

Schnaf was badly beaten by Max Baer, and then died after a fight with Primo Cornera. Doyle was killed in a bout with Ray Robinson, but the real cause was a concussion suffered in an earlier bout.

The State claims that it hasn't been able to buy the medical machinery needed for delicate tests, and doesn't even plan to buy an encephalogram, a machine which can detect minor head injuries.

The new flurry has been caused by the deaths of Enrico Bertola, at Buffalo, New York, and Talmadge Bussey at Detroit.

EMPTY PROMISES

The same sort of empty promises can be found in the various official pronouncements on the title situations. New York Commissioner Eddie Egan said the heavyweight title vacated by Joe Louis would have to be filled by a tournament—but it was filled by one bout, Charles vs. Joe Walcott, and Egan has given tacit if not official approval.

Egan and National Boxing Association czar Abe Carmine often have made pleas denigrating the top challenger every six months, yet Willie Pep is allowed to duck Sandy Saddler and "risk" his title against a high school boy such as Eddie Compo.—United Press.

ICE HOCKEY

London, Nov. 8.—Hull-Volants the famous French-Canadian ice hockey team which is touring Europe was beaten by the Harringay Racers, the English National League champions, at the Harringay Arena tonight by seven goals to three.

The period scores (Harringay first) were 4-0, 5-2, and 7-3.—Reuter.

RUGGER RESULT

London, Nov. 8.—Oxford University today defeated Trinity College in a Rugby Union match by 24 points to nil.—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD

"Evens" Is Too Easy For American Schoolboys

When an American schoolboy sprints 100 yards in 10 seconds dead he is just another promising high school sprinter. The standard in the schools is nearly as high as it is at the universities (colleges, they call these institutions), a phenomenon explained by the fact that the percentage of American youth that continues to higher education is not as large as is generally believed.

Then too, many outstanding American schoolboy athletes give up athletics in their college days for American football and basketball, and these two sports absorb most of the sprinters, high jumpers and weight events specialists.

In the past season no fewer than 18 American schoolboys ran the 100 Yards in 9.8 seconds, and a legion of them did it in 9.9 and 10 seconds. Four of them did the distance in 9.7 seconds, one in 9.6 and one in 9.5 seconds.

In addition, 39 school relay teams bettered an average of 22 seconds in the 880 Yards Sprint Relay. That is an average of 23 seconds flat per runner.

The under evens schoolboys are not confined to California and Texas, which two states normally produce the fastest sprinters, but come also from schools in Indiana, Mississippi, Iowa, Illinois, New York, Oregon and Connecticut.

Though there were no 9.4 seconds sprinters in American schools this year, the Jordan High School of Los Angeles turned out a better Jesse Owens athlete, better Jesse Owens' record in the Long Jump with a leap of 25 feet 2½ inches, improving by three inches on the mark held by Owens and being the first schoolboy ever to jump 25 feet.

The following will represent St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society in their annual lawn bowls match at KBOC on Saturday, commencing at 2.30 p.m. sharp, with St. Andrew's Rinks first:

St. Andrew's: W. Gaffney, M. McMaster, D. Trail, The Chieftain (Mr. J. A. Hobbs), J. H. L. Dowling, E. N. Mitchell, J. G. Meyer, The President (Hon. C. Blaker).

St. George's: J. Crichton, W. McCall, J. McKelvie, V. H. A. Lammert, A. E. Elliot, N. J. Bebbington, L. Sykes.

J. McClelland, P. Kennedy, J. Williamson, R. Morrison, R. A. Edwards, A. Butler, G. E. Thompson, F. Goodwin.

J. Bradley, E. Greenwood, A. Bailey, M. N. Rakusen, B. W. Bradbury, J. McLeod, W. Conway, R. Hourley, J. M. Forrester, J. Tindall, J. J. Hensley, G. C. Norman, L. A. Collie.

A. Steven, J. B. Baxter, W. McKie, J. C. Chalmers, B. Phillips, T. Walker, V. H. Chittenden, A. G. Eastman, A. McInnes, G. Hutchinson, C. Howard, Fraser, R. J. Wigninton, W. Marshall, E. A. Atkins, Simpson.

R. B. Marshall, J. L. Duncan, J. V. Ramsay, J. Orem, J. B. Howell, G. T. Padgett, J. S. Hall, H. G. Hargreaves, St. Andrew's: A. Campbell, O. B. Dally, W. Haynes, F. B. Thomson.

For St. George's: A. R. Warren, J. A. L. Pearson. Members who submitted their names and have not been selected are assured of a game if they attend. Members' ladies are cordially invited to be present. Tea will be served.

WILLIE SMITH COMES BACK

By ARCHIE QUICK

The veterans of sport simply refuse to concede the limelight. Jenn Borotra, at the age of 51, retained our Covered Courts Tennis Championship. The Sussex batsman, John Langridge, because of his exploits last season at 39, is to become one of Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Year, I hear.

Ernie Roderick still believes, and not without some reason, that at 36 he can lick any welterweight in the country from Champion Henry Hall downwards. Silver-haired 33-year-old Horatio Carter is leading Hull City from triumph to triumph, not to mention the success of Peter Doherty and Freddie Steele as brother player-managers of Doncaster Rovers and Mansfield Town respectively.

All of which leads me by easy stages to Willie Smith. At 64, and after a lapse of 20 years from the national stage, this former champion has re-entered the Snooker and Billiards Championships. Grey-haired and bespectacled, Darlington's Willie told me of his intentions when I met him during an exhibition in a Scarborough Working Men's Club some weeks back, and he celebrated his re-entry into the arena by winning 10 of 12 frames of snooker against Welsh Champion Wally Withers.

Smith is nothing if not blunt. He places Joe Davis at the top of the tree for all time, but considers the greatest artist he ever saw on a green-baized table—and he modestly omits himself—was Claude Falkiner. "Falkiner never made the big souless breaks of Walter Lindrum, but his gossamer-like touch and the consummate artistry of his break compilation have never been equalled," is Smith's judgment.

BREAK OF 430

Smith's great love, however, is billiards, and recently he made a break of 430 at Leeds where he now has a business. He also broadcasts on the game better than anyone I know. It is difficult to realize that in the days of Melbourne Innman, Tom Newman, Harry Stevenson, Claude Falkiner and Tom Reede, and he still says that billiards "loses" snooker as a game of skill and enjoyment.

I do not think for one moment that Willie will create any sort of sensation by pulling off either event or even beating any modern top notchers, but, as he points out, he has the inestimable advantage of constant practice and playing billiards, while his rivals are concentrating on money-making snooker.

Interest in school athletics is kept up in the United States by the fact that several magazines of national circulation run an annual All-America Schoolboy Track and Field Team feature.

The Amateur Athletic Union, official publication of the American National Amateur Athletic Union, gives the following statistics for the best 12 performances by schoolboys in the various events this past season (best and 12th best):

100 Yards, 9.4-9.8; 220 Yards, 20.9-21.5; 440 Yards, 48.3-49.0; 880 Yards, 1.34.5-1.59.3; One Mile, 4.22.5-4.20.4; 120 Yards Hurdles, 14.2-14.6; 200 Yards Hurdles, 22.0-22.4; High Jump, 6 feet 5 inches—6 feet 3½ inches; Pole Vault, 13.0½-12.8; Long Jump, 25.2½-23.1½; Shot Put (12 lbs.), 59.5½-55.0; Discus Throw, 170.2½-158.1½; Javelin Throw, 191.7½-178.

The discus was a lighter one but subtract some 15 feet off the schoolboy marks and that will give the distance they would do with a standard discus. Quite impressive on the whole!—Recorder.

Fangio is second with 22 hrs. 1 min. 25.0 secs. Eighty-two of the original 110 started commenced the second lap today, which took them from Comodoro Rivadavia to the southernmost point of the South American mainland, Rio Gallegos.—Reuter.

The best performance was that of J. Martini, of Argentina, who scored a possible of 60 in 50 shots.

H. Bonner, of the United States, beat the world record for free-style pistol shooting at 50 metres with a score of 561.—Reuter.

The other members of the winning Norwegian team, Rosengren and Amundsen, scored 250 and 293, while Hunes scored 295.

Five countries took part in the first round of the clay pigeon contest. Sweden scored 190 points, Argentina 189, Uruguay 177, Spain 171 and Brazil 161.

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WORLD SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Norway Wins Carbine Event

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8.—Norway, with 1,480 points, won the carbine event over 50 metres in a prone position in the World Shooting Championships which were continued here today.

Switzerland, with 1,474 points, were second, the United States, with 1,471 points, third, Finland, with 1,467 points, fourth, Sweden, with 1,466 points, fifth, Brazil, with 1,453 points, sixth, with 1,453 points, seventh, with 1,433 points, eighth, with 1,433 points, ninth, with 1,433 points, tenth, with 1,433 points.

In the individual classification for this event, the Norwegians Skredend and Kongsjord tied for first place with 208 points each. Then came Arthur Jackson, of the United States; J. Jonsson, of Sweden; R. Guimaraes, of Brazil; J. Nordkist, of Finland; and J. Burchler, of Switzerland, each with 207 points.

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LADIES' GOLF

Taggart Cup Entries Close November 27

Posting for entries for the Taggart Cup have been made at both Fanning and Deep Water. The match will be played on the New Course at Fanning with a difference in handicaps allowed, and the draw will be made at the December meeting of the Ladies' Committee. Entries close on Sunday, November 27.

The Monthly Medal for October was won by Mrs. Frank Hunter, and Mrs. J. Strickland qualified for the Captain's Cup, both on the New Course at Fanning.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the second "extra day" there will be a special "eclectic" competition played. The event has been designated by Mrs. Hall who has also kindly offered the prize for the day.

SCOTLAND v. ENGLAND

A "Scotland v. England" match will be played on Sunday, November 20, on the New Course and on Sunday the 27th a Medal Competition will be played on the New Course, when a charge of 50 cents per card will be made.

This is the first Sunday Competition to be held and it is hoped there will be enough entries to warrant one being arranged each month. It is particularly hoped that Ladies who are unable to play in the mid-week competitions will enter for the Sunday Matches.

Members are reminded that any Nominations for the new Committee or resolutions must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary at least four days before the Annual General Meeting, which will be held on Friday, November 25 at 6 p.m. at the Helena May Institute.

Von Nida said today that he expected to return to Australia in time to defend his professional title in Perth at the end of the month.—Reuter.

The withdrawals were not confirmed by the golfers themselves.—Associated Press.

Sydney, Nov. 8.—Norman Von Nida, the crack Australian golfer, will leave here on November 14 to compete in the Philippines Open Golf Championship, starting in Manila on November 24.

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Mexicans Do Well At Horse Show

New York, Nov. 8.—Captain Ruben Uriza, of the Mexican Army, has won the International Individual Military Championship Challenge Trophy for officers at the National Horse Show here.

Hiding the chestnut gelding, Hattucy, he won the event last night after a jump-off with three other competitors. Colonel Humberto Mariles, the Olympic Champion, who won on Arco last year, rode the same horse again and was in the quadruple lead, but Arco faulted at the seventh barrier of the jump-off.

The others in the tie were Lieutenant Luis Requena, of the Chilean Army, on Chilena II, and Capitana Michael Tubridy, of the Irish Army, on Bruere, but both of them knocked down the fifth barrier of the eight-obstacle course.

Captain Uriza has won two other military trophies, here with Hattucy—the International Military Preliminary and the Dakota Trophy.

Of the 12 International events at the show, Mexico has now won nine. Yesterday afternoon Lieutenant Joaquin d'Harcourt, of Mexico, won the International Goodwill Trophy.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 8.—Hull-Volants the famous French-Canadian ice hockey team which is touring Europe was beaten by the Harringay Racers, the English National League champions, at the Harringay Arena tonight by seven goals to three.

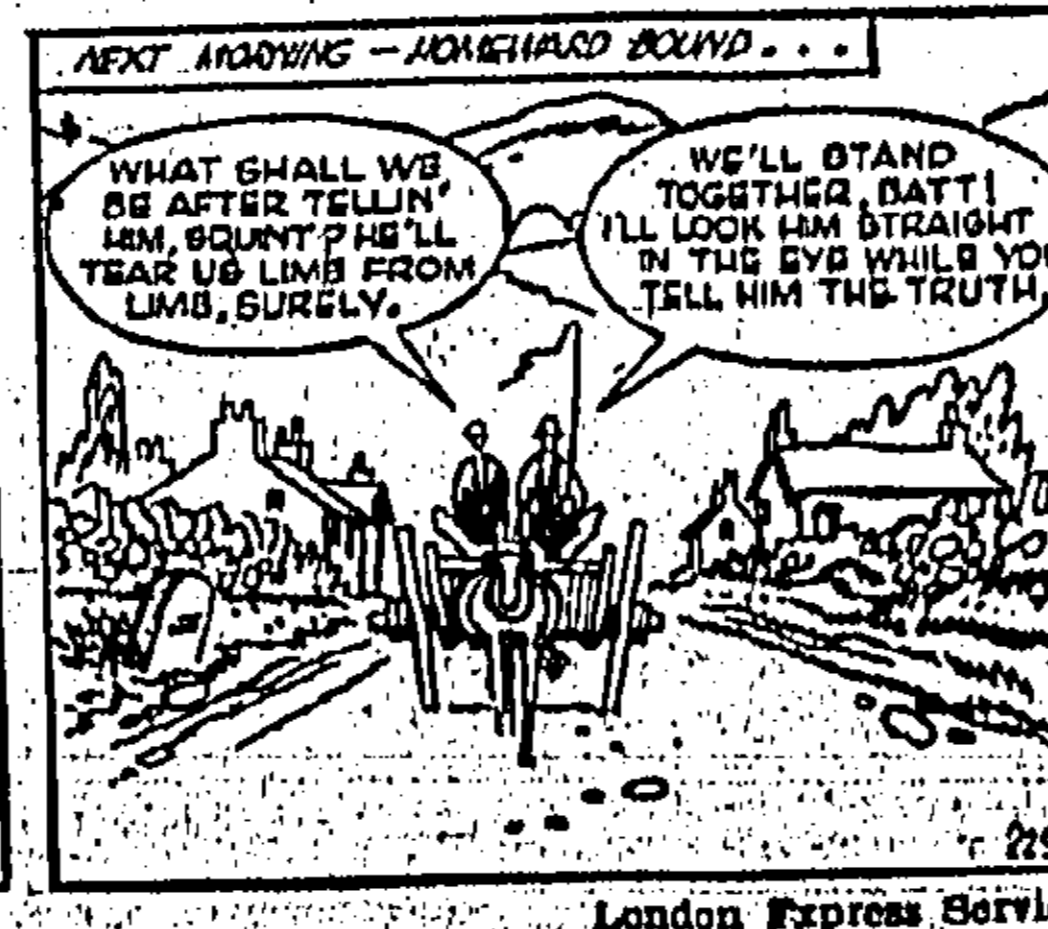
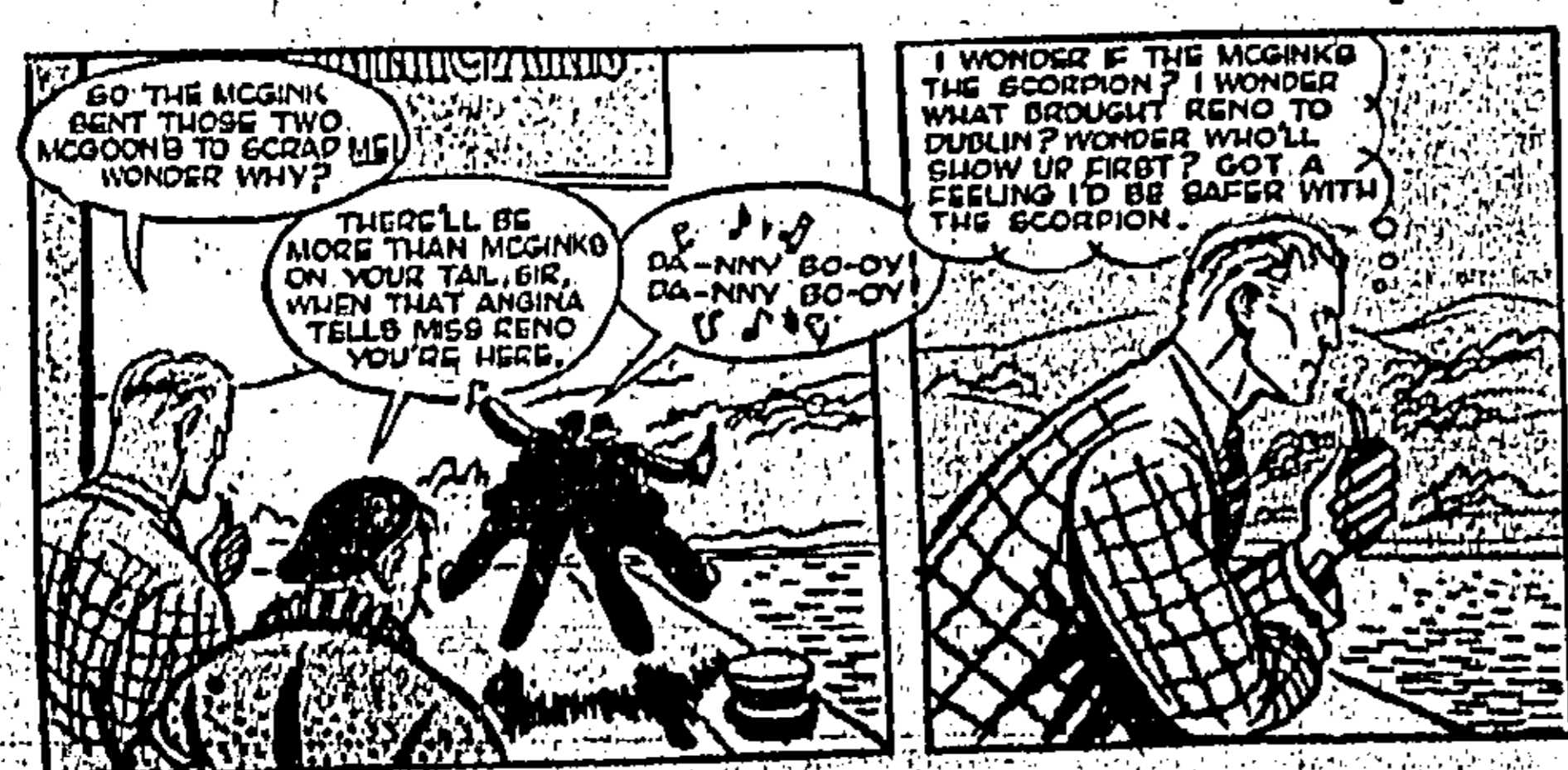
The period scores (Harringay first) were 4-0, 5-2, and 7-3.—Reuter.

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Mister Conquest



London Express Service

PICKING A WINNER



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"You the young fellow who's 'perfectly dreamy'?"

London, Nov. 10.—Immigrant emigrants to Australia returning to Britain because they were disappointed with their experiences in Australia. Most of the 477 tourist passengers who left Fremantle today in the liner Oranien. Some of those returning they were leaving Australia because of trouble with the nominators, lack of accommodation and homesickness.—Associated Press.

The attack was said to have been staged last week at an Iranian border post. —UPI Press.

20 Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLS
Produced by LAMAR

WILLIAM ALICK GRINDHA
and on behalf of South
Morning Post Limited
Wyndham Street, City
Victoria, in the Colo
Hongkong.

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Aden, Nov. 8.—Reports from Makalla, a small coastal town in Southern Arabia, said today that three Shell Company explorers had arrived there en route to the Shebwa district in search of oil.

The Makalla authorities were also reported to have received a request from the University of California to permit an archaeological expedition to enter Shebwa.

The Shell Company has secured discovery rights in the district. —United Press.

tehran, Nov. 8.—Iran
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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

Page 10 of 10

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours' notice prior to the day of publication should be given for commercial display advertisements, change of copy statements and classified advertisements will be received up to 1 p.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturday not later than 0930.

Hongkong.